

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES.

The Japanese Government will be forced to go abroad to float a public industrial loan. Out of 67,000,000 yen, only 2,000,000 was subscribed in Japan.

The negotiations in the revised treaty between Japan and Australia have been resumed. The chief difficulty has been regarding the customs tariff.

It is rumored in China that the next budget of the Hong Kong Government will increase the taxation 25 per cent per annum.

BUENOS AYRES, October 18.—The Government, it is said in official circles, intends to increase the export bounty on sugar.

MADRID, October 18.—A dispatch from Coruna says that Marshal Blanco, the newly-appointed Governor-General of Cuba, sailed for Havana today.

WASHINGTON, October 28.—The Legation of Guatemala has received the following official dispatch: "Revolution subdued; order restored all over the country."

CHICAGO, Ill., October 18.—George M. Pullman, the palace-car magnate, died at his residence, Eighteenth street and Prairie avenue, in this city, at 5 o'clock this morning.

BERLIN, October 18.—The Lokal Anzeiger says that Count Tolstoy, the Russian author and social reformer, is suffering from an illness which will necessitate the performance of a serious operation.

WASHINGTON, October 18.—Admiral John L. Worden, retired, died in this city today. Pneumonia was the immediate cause of Worden's death. He was 80 years of age, and up to last Saturday was in very good health.

LIVERPOOL, October 18.—The Cunard Line steamer Locania, Captain McKay, which sailed from this port for New York today, has on board among her passengers Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer; William K. Vanderbilt; and Bishop Perry of Iowa.

MENTOR, Ohio, October 28.—Zeb Roshop, father of Mrs. James A. Garfield, widow of the late President, died this evening at Lawnfield, the Garfield home, of old age. He was 84 years of age and had been in feeble health for some time. Two children besides Mrs. Garfield survive him.

LONDON, October 18.—The Daily Graphic says that it hears that the recent reported illness of Cecil Rhodes at Bulawayo was due to the shock from injuries received at the hands of hostile natives beyond Salisbury. It appears that Rhodes lost his way and had a narrow escape from death.

It is rumored in Hong Kong that 16,000 rifles have been shipped to the Philippine rebels from there to Shanghai. As the rebels have kept up a sort of guerrilla warfare for some months past, and recently fought two desperate battles with the Spaniards, the statement is generally given credence.

DENVER, Colo., October 17.—A special to the Republican from Crested Butte, Colo., says: A snow storm struck this locality 24 hours ago, which has broken all records here for this time of year. In addition to 24 hours' continuous downfall it is still snowing, with no indication whatever of a let-up.

LONDON, October 16.—It is understood that for the poem which is to be written for the first number of Literature, which is to be issued under the auspices of the London Times, Rudyard Kipling will be paid \$1 a word. It is entitled "White Horses," is in 10 stanzas of eight lines and is appropriate for Trafalgar day, but without a word of politics in it.

LONDON, October 18.—Cavendish, the nephew of the Duke of Devonshire, who with a companion, Lieutenant Andrews, has been exploring Somaliland, East Africa, at the head of an expedition composed of 90 Ascaris, and who, with his party, was reported to have been massacred by the natives, has arrived safely in London from Zanzibar.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 28.—K. P. Sherry, the high diver, leaped from the Louisville and Jeffersonville bridge into the Ohio river yesterday, a distance of 108 feet. He made the jump at the request of a number of friends. He was not injured in the least, and when pulled into a boat that was waiting said he would leap from the tallest tower on the bridge Saturday.

LONDON, October 18.—The Marquis of Salisbury telegraphs from Hatfield House, Hartford, that there is absolutely no truth in the story published by the Daily Chronicle of this city today, saying the Premier is anxious to retire on account of ill-health and anxiety respecting the health of the Marchioness of Salisbury, and that an early reconstruction of the Cabinet is probable.

PERSONAL AND PECULIAR.

Beets are on record as a highly prized vegetable over 2,000 years ago, and received much notice from early writers on such subjects.

It has recently been found that the lightest known solid is the pith of the sunflower, which has a specific gravity of .028, or about one-eighth that of cork.

Carrots seem to have come to us from a time that is immemorial, while history proves that turnips were in use as a garden vegetable before the Christian era.

Capt. Charles H. Allen, the oldest shipmaster in Salem, Mass., has in his yard a pear tree which is 255 years old. This old tree bore about two bushels of orange pears this year.

Professor Falb, of Vienna, announces that the earth will collide with a comet on November 13th, 1899. The earth itself will survive the shock, but every-

thing living will be choked with the poisonous gases and be finally exterminated.

Many publishers are blaming the bicycle for a very noticeable falling off in the sales of their books. The claim that people ride as long as it is daylight, and at night are too tired to read.

Europe has 1,794,790 miles of the world's total 4,868,321 miles of land telegraphs. Asia has 316,685; Australia, 217,479; Africa, 59,419; and America, 235,548 miles, or more than half of the whole.

A memorial of John Bunyan is to be placed in the ancient and beautiful Church of St. Saviour, in London, where John Rogers and other priests of the Church of England were once condemned to die as martyrs.

The Roentgen rays are now used in France to determine the sex of silk-worms while yet in the cocoon. Why not turn the X rays on a "strictly fresh" egg and thereby determine the gender of the embryonic chick?

The French used the bicycle in 1871, during the siege of Belfort, for carrying dispatches. The wheel adopted at that time was of course the "ordinary" or high-wheel. This was the earliest introduction of the cycle in the army.

The Phoenix Iron Company began to demolish its three great blast furnaces recently. The furnaces were built in 1836, rebuilt in 1845 and remodeled in 1853. They were run continuously until 1886, when they were abandoned for the open hearth process, steel being preferred to iron. Since then they have stood idle, although it cost nearly \$1,000,000 to build and equip them.

The Maryland Steel Company have struck off neat paper weights of steel as souvenirs of rails made for a railroad in India and commemorative of the first ship leaving a port of the United States with a full cargo of rails for Calcutta. The works are also making rails for Mexico and for Argentina 55 pounds to the yard. The rails for India are 75 pounds to the yard.—Baltimore Sun.

A penny-in-the-slot bicycle is in use in Glasgow for hiring purposes. The cost is a penny for every five miles traveled, and if you neglect to drop in a penny at the end of each five miles the wheels refuse to turn. The Guardian asks what happens if the cyclist be traveling at 30 miles an hour down hill, and a five miles period is up without a penny being dropped into the slot. Presumably the cyclist is converted into a "White Flyer," and there is a long doctor's bill!

THEN DON'T WATCH THE POT.

A watched pot never boils, and a watched clock never goes. Nothing is quick enough for impatience. Minutes, hours, and days are mere words after all. We are happy—a day is but an hour. We are miserable—an hour is a day.

From the summer of 1890 to the autumn of 1891, I consulted doctor after doctor and busy people; but to Mrs. Annie Dutton it seemed like one of those tremendous geologic periods that the learned men talk about. For it was measured by weary heart-beats and footsteps taken in pain. Her trouble began as it begins with an uncounted multitude of women—the tired and languid feeling, the disgust with food, the distress after eating, the coated tongue, the grinding pain at the top of the stomach, the nausea and vomiting of acid fluids, etc.—a dreary list.

Writing of her experience recently, she says: "After a time I had so much distress that I never wanted anything to eat; the very sight of it made me sick. Night after night came, bringing sleep to others, but not to me. I was low, miserable, and worn out, and would sit for hours all alone, wishing for no company. And, then, so nervous. Why, the slightest noise startled me."

Two terrible years of this I was dragged through. In that time I lost four stone in weight, growing continually weaker. I consulted doctor after doctor, but they were not able to do me any real good. I tried change of air, yet was disappointed in my hope of any advantage from it. I only lost ground, and became more and more feeble.

"Then came unexpected help. In September, 1892, a neighbor of mine told me of the good Mother Selge's Curative Syrup had done her, and urged me to try it. I had heard this medicine well spoken of for years; still I had no faith that it would benefit me in my condition. However, my husband got me the Syrup from Derby, and after I had taken it a few days I felt better. I could eat once more, and my food agreed with me. After I had used three bottles I was a new woman. I was well; and I have been in good health ever since. Now I recommend the Syrup to all our customers and friends, and so does my husband.—Yours truly (Signed), ANNIE DUTTON, Nottingham Road, Borrowwash, near Derby, October 6th, 1892."

As to the opening symptoms, the narrative of Mrs. Susannah Durose is identical with that of Mrs. Dutton, so we need not repeat them.

"In October, 1890," says Mrs. Durose, "I read about Mother Selge's Syrup in a little book. I got a bottle, and after taking it a short time I was well as ever, although I am 78 years old. My daughter, who suffered from weakness and neuralgia, took the Syrup with great benefit. I know many others who have been cured by it after all other means had failed.—Yours truly (Signed), SUSANNAH DUROSE, Hawthorn Cottage, Borrowwash, near Derby, October 6th, 1892."

The latter lady would be called very old, as she is 78; and, as lives average nowadays, she is old. Few of us, perhaps none, have any hope of living as long as she has. Why not? "The days of our years are three score and ten," says David. But most of the race fall to reach 70, while many exceed it. There is no law, no edict, on the subject. We are each entitled to live as long as we can, and to be as happy as we can; and both depend (accidents excepted) on health; and health means the continued natural action of the digestive process.

And that Mother Selge's Curative Syrup promotes that a host of witnesses in England alone have testified.

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Genl. Insurance Company for Sea, River and Land Transport of Dresses.

Having established an agency at Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands the undersigned General Agents are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

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North German Fire Insurance Company OF HAMBURG.

Capital of the company and reserve, reichsmarks - 8,500,000
Capital their reinsurance companies - 35,000,000
Total reichsmarks - 43,500,000

The undersigned, General Agents of the above two companies for the Hawaiian Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, etc., also Sugar and Rice Mills, and Vessels in the harbor, against loss of damage by fire on the most favorable terms.

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